

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
251 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

4th Year. No. 41.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, JULY 7, 1917.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



CANADA IS YOUNG AND FAIR!

The fiftieth anniversary of Confederation is an excellent occasion for every citizen of our great country to ask a personal question: "Am I worthy of the beautiful and fruitful land in which God has placed me?" Fifty years is but as a day in the life of a nation; Canada is indeed still young. Her future is in the hands of her people. If the full promise of her present "blossom" is to be realized, God must have proper place in her life and her policies must be ordered on the principle that true prosperity is founded on righteousness.

(See Page 3)

O CANADA!

O Canada! our father's land of old,
Thy brow is crowned with leaves of
red and gold.
Beneath the shade of the Holy Cross
Thy children own their birth;
No stain thy glorious nameless cross,
Since valour shields thy hearth.
Almighty God,
On Thee we call,
Defend our rights, forefend this nation's
thrift.

Alar and throne command our
sacred love,
And mankind to us shall ever bro-
thers prove.
O King of kings, with Thy mighty
breath,
All our sons do Thou inspire,
May no evan of terror lie or death
E'er damp the patriot's fire.
Our mighty call,
Loudly shall ring,
As in the days of old, "For Christ
and the King!"

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Lord, who shall abide in
Thy tabernacle? Who shall
dwell in Thy holy hill?
He that walketh uprightly,
and worketh righteousness,
and speaketh the truth in his
heart.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Firmly face the fact of your sin.
It gets worse, and unless something
happens to stop it, your soul will
stand before your Maker at last with
only foul horrors as its record.
Cast yourself on God's mercy;
Confess your wrongs against His
laws; plead for pardon in the name
of Jesus, who has said you shall ask
what you will and it shall be given
you.

A DRUNKEN PATHER

In our Young People's Meeting
recently a Soldier related a very
pitiful incident that came under his
notice. He was visiting a town, and
calling at a house noticed a poor
crippled boy with his legs twisted
terribly. He found on enquiry that
the child was eight years old, and
that he had been a cripple for four
years. He asked his mother the
cause, but she did not care to tell
him in the child's presence. She,
however, followed him to the door
and told him the story.

The boy's father had come home
drunk, and, seeing his child sitting
on the floor, kicked him brutally in
the spine, making him a life-long
cripple.

This did not sober the drunken
father, for he has since come home
drunk, picked up his child, and
slung him across the room.

What sorrow and misery drunken-
ness causes! Boys and girls, avoid
strong drink.—Australian "Young
Soldier."

CHALLENGED BREWERY

MANAGER

Away in Wales a Salvationist
recently came in contact with the
manager of a well-known brewery,
who seized the opportunity of com-
menting upon the Anti-Drink Num-
ber of "The War Cry" published a
while ago. It seems that some one
had sent the gentleman in question
a copy of that issue, and he now de-
clared, angrily, that it was an insult
to him and the trade.

The Men Who Are Wanted

By THE GENERAL

[These extracts from the writings of The General are very much to
point at the present important epoch in the history of Canada. If
the principles to which The Army's Leader to earnestly call, attention
were everywhere acted upon, we should indeed have a country after the
pattern of the Kingdom of Heaven.]

In every department of the world's
life or labour, the great want is
men. In religion, in politics, in
science, in commerce, in philan-
thropy, in government, all other
necessities are unimportant by com-
parison with this one.

Christ's Great Law

Given men of a certain type, and
the religious life of the world will
thrive and throb with the love and
will of God, and overcome all op-
position. Given men of the right stamp,
and politics will become another
word for benevolence. Provided
true men are available, science will
take her place as the handmaid of
revelation.

If only men of power and prin-
ciple are at hand, commerce will
prosper as she has never yet prosper-
ed, rooted in the great law which
Christ laid down for her: "Do unto
others as ye would that they should
do unto you."

If the men are found to guide it,
philanthropy will become a golden
ladder of opportunity by which all
in misfortune and misery may climb,
not only to sufficiency and happi-
ness, but to purity and plenty for
ever.

And, given the men of heart, head,
and hand for the task, the govern-

ment of the kingdoms of this world
will yet become a fulfilment of the
great prayer of Jesus: "Thy will be
done on earth, as it is done in
Heaven."

But all, or nearly all, depends on
the men.

But if men, then certainly a man.
Human nature has, after all, more
influence over human nature than
anything else. Abstract laws are of
little moment to us until we see
them in actual operation.

The revelation of Jesus in the
flesh was a recognition of this prin-
ciple. The purpose of His life and
death was to manifest God in the
flesh, that He might attract man to
God. He took human nature that
human nature might see the best of
which it was capable. He became a
man that men might know to what
heights of power a man might rise.
He became a man that men might
know to what lengths and breadths
of love and wisdom a man might
attain. He became a man that men
might know to what depths of love
and service a man might reach.

God Is Able

The men we need will find the
pattern Man ready to their hand.
Be the demands of the coming years

what they may, God is able to
supply men to the measure of His
own likeness. There are men of
light, men of might, men of
wisdom, men of love, men of
fellowship. Him in the days of
the Hebrews, and in the days of
His evil every man of
His name, deliver that man
from the hands of the evil one
to which it leads.

Period, law, moral, political,
economic, social, and scientific
principles, can never be applied
A crowd of legislators, and
devoted to a nation, can
permanently control the
will come forth on a
erally one commanding
strong, enough to stand
though wise should not stand
in him will be found
and ambitions of the nation
the people's heart will go out
from him they will take his
command as their standard
has ever been so, it is to be
will always be so.

Must Have a King

And as with nations, so with
viduals. Every man must have
a king, who will be his
nize him, who will be his
subject of some kind.
will, if possible, be more
strong, than in the past.
I find these words, "Come
to live for the passing
their day, they will cry in
king."

Am I wrong, when I say
Jesus is the coming King? He
are assembled in the highest
tion all the great qualities
to the King.
the new century will be
must have Him; say so, and
prosper with Him, the
King of the world.
of every human soul.

St. Augustine to study the
Scriptures, and engaged his
time in the study of the
other such writings, and he
with many things, and he
things that excite a certain
of emotion, but in some
I find these words, "Come
all ye that labour and are
laden, and I will give you
rest." Salvation Army Assurance
mine.

HUMAN HAPPINESS

What this is the Bible alone shows
clearly and certainly, and points out
the way that leads to the attainment
of it. This is what prevailed with

for his conversion was well known,
reminded the manager that if it had
not been for the drink he, the speak-
er, would not have been found in
the gutter, nor would he have
been guilty of neglecting his home,
his wife, and his children. More-
over, he challenged the manager
there and then to accompany him
to other homes which had been
ruined through drink, and from
which little else but leaves had of-
ten gone to school barfot and without
food. While not accepting the offer
the manager finally shook the Sal-
vationist by the hand and said, "I
was glad to meet such an outspoken
fellow!—The British "War Cry."

WORDS OF WISDOM

We mortals see but in a glass, but
when the mirror is darkened by the
master-painter of hate, we see not
at all.

When I dig a man out of trouble,
the hole that he leaves behind him
is the grave where I bury my own
trouble.

Much of the trouble in this world
is caused by the man with the beam
in his eye, trying to point out the
 mote in his brother's eye. "Bande-

A Safe "Dug-out"

The Army's Huts and Hostels in
the Old Country and in France have
proved veritable harbours of refuge
for our boys overseas.

THE JUBILEE OF CONFEDERATION

CANADA IN 1867—CANADA IN 1917

CANADA is now celebrating the Jubilee of
Confederation. The completion of the first
fifty years of the life of the Dominion finds
Canada with a record of achievements and re-
sults such as few young countries possess. In
a fitting time to pass in brief review the more
remarkable of these:

NATIONAL BOUNDARIES

In 1867, Canada comprised four Provinces,
embracing a narrow strip along the Lower Lakes
and the St. Lawrence, with a limited frontage on
the Atlantic.

In 1917, there are nine Provinces and a large
marginalized territory, embracing half a contin-
ent, stretching from the Pacific to the Atlantic
and from the United States to the Pole.

The greatest single factor in the progress of
Canada has been the opening up of the West,
which Confederation made possible.

AREA AND POPULATION

In 1867, Canada embraced an area of 3,400,000
square miles, with a population of 3,600,000.

In 1917 her area measured 3,729,665 square
miles, with a population of about 7,600,000.

IMMIGRATION

In 1867, immigration was small and sporadic;
before 1912 it had increased to 20,000—45,000
annually; in 1913 it reached 402,000; and in 1914
35,000.

Canada has since 1900 taken the place of the
United States as the chief magnet for Old World
migration.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVE STOCK

The wheat crop of 1871 was under 17,000
bushels; the crop of 1915 was 426,746,000
bushels; and that of 1916, 220,000,000 bushels.
In 1871 less than 2,000,000 acres were sown to
wheat; that day the acreage in Saskatchewan alone
was 8,500,000, and the total for all Canada is close
upon 15,000,000.

The total value of Canadian field crops in
15 years alone has risen from \$195,000,000 in
1901 to \$841,000,000 in 1915.

The total value of live stock has increased by
three times in the last fifteen years alone, from
268,000,000 in 1901 to over \$800,000,000 in 1916.

The production of home-made butter in 1870
was 74,190,384 lbs.; in 1910 it was 127,110,200 lbs.
The quantity of factory-made butter in 1915 was
9,640,393 lbs.

Factors-made cheese, of which there was very
little in 1870, now shows an annual production of
about 20,000,000 lbs.

The exportable surplus of Canadian agricul-
tural products in 1868-70 was only \$13,000,000;
in 1916-17 it was \$480,000,000.

FISHERIES

The total value of the catch in 1870 was
\$6,577,391; in 1915 it was \$31,264,631.

MINES

The value of the annual product has grown
from \$19,993,930 to \$137,000,000 within forty
years.

FORESTRY

The value of log products in 1871 was
\$31,456,431; at present it is about \$175,000,000.

MANUFACTURES

There were few manufactures in 1867; to-day
the annual product is valued at over thirteen
million dollars. Such products as wool-
pulp, automobiles, electrical apparatus, coke, and

UNTIL the Dominion of Canada came into
being on July 1st, 1867, there was in its place
a group of small and comparatively unimportant
British Colonies. Nova Scotia was separated from
New Brunswick; Ontario and Quebec, the Upper
and Lower Canada, as they were then called,
were divided; Cape Breton and Prince Edward
Island were under different Governments. They
were widely-scattered colonies, interested in their
own local problems, and had little intercourse
with the rest of British North America. Each
Province laid a separate Government; they made
separate laws and all worked under separate
and in many cases there would be no
loss of the extra pay.

As it turned out, the Dominion of Canada
readily accepted the Dominion of the Provinces, as each
had its own tariff, code of laws, postal regulations
and its own government.

electric lighting were unknown in 1868, but now
run into a value of many millions annually.

TRANSPORTATION

The magnificent water ways of Canada pro-
vided the earliest means of communication. In
1868 about \$20,000,000 had been expended on
their improvement by canals; to date the expendi-
tures on canals exceed \$106,000,000.

The achievement of Canada in railway build-
ing, however, overshadows her canals as shown
by the following statistics of progress:—

Canadian telegraph companies now handle
12,000,000 messages annually, compared with an
insignificant business in 1867. Over fifty wireless
stations have been built for communicating with
ships at sea. The telephone, like the wireless,
was of course wholly unknown fifty years ago.
to-day there are over half a million telephones in
use in Canada, and the wire mileage of the com-
panies approaches a million and a half.

FOREIGN TRADE

The total foreign trade in 1867 was \$114,107,674.
In the year 1916 it was \$1,996,706,671. Many manufactured
articles in which there was no export trade in 1868 now
stand high on the list; examples are, paper ex-
ported in 1916 to the value of \$20,021,270; cloth-
ing, \$9,148,578; aluminium, \$2,233,311.

FINANCE, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE

The total assets of the Dominion at Confeder-
ation were \$17,317,410; to-day they are well over
\$337,832,000. Total Dominion revenue on con-
solidated fund which was in 1868, \$13,687,928, was
\$172,148,900 in 1916.

The total on deposit in chartered banks has
grown from \$33,653,594 in 1868 to \$1,413,035,429
in 1916.

Birth of the Dominion

and even currency. In both Upper and Lower
Canada policies were bitter and personal, and the
three Maritime Provinces were somewhat
alarmed at the strength of the Canadian move-
ment. In spite of these, and many other obstacles,
the belief had formed and developed in the minds
of the more far-sighted and leading statesmen
of Canada, that it would be much better if all the
Provinces were united, and so they began to talk
about it in the different Parliaments and try to
bring it into effect.

In the year 1864 a number of representatives
of the different Provinces met at Quebec to dis-
cuss the question of union. It was a memorable

Post-Office savings banks have grown in num-
ber from 81 to 1,289 and in annual deposits from
\$212,507 to \$10,154,189 since the Dominion was
founded. In 1868 about 1,700,000 were on deposit
in all Government savings institutions; to-day
the amount is over \$54,000,000.

EDUCATION

Compared with the period of Confederation the
number of schools in Canada has increased from
about 10,000 to over 25,000, the number of teach-
ers from some 1,000 to over 39,000, the number
of pupils from 664,000 to 1,327,000, and the expen-
diture on education from about \$2,500,000 to
approximately \$56,000,000.

LABOUR ORGANIZATIONS
In 1867 there were of few isolated trades unions.
In 1917 there were in Canada 1,880 local unions,
47 Trades and Labour Councils, and two nation-
wide confederations of labour bodies.

NON-MATERIAL PROGRESS

The above is a record of material gains. But
the life of Canada has broadened equally along
other lines.

A literature distinctly Canadian has grown up,
notwithstanding peculiar difficulties.

A vigorous school of Canadian painting exists.
But perhaps the most striking spiritual achieve-
ment of Canada is the evolution of a Canadian
national consciousness as a great self-governing
community within the Empire of the British
Empire; at the same time that a series of relation-
ships unique in history as an example of interna-
tional amity and good neighbourliness have
been worked out with the adjacent Republic of the
United States.

CANADA AND THE WAR

Canada has raised 411,000 men and sent 311,000
overseas.

Canada's monthly Canada has spent a million
a day on the war, and has added \$60,000,000 in
private benefactions to war causes.

Canada has greatly stimulated her agriculture
to provide foodstuffs for the Allies, and she has
revolutionized her industry to supply munitions of
war. Canada has manufactured and sent for-
ward \$510,000,000 worth of munitions to date.

Thirty million dollars has already been contrib-
uted to the Red Cross and many millions
more given to Red Cross and various funds.

THE FUTURE

The necessity for restoring the devastation
caused by the war must throw unlooked-for
opportunities upon the newer countries of the
world, and especially upon Canada.

It is estimated that less than one-fourth
of the soil available for agriculture has to date
been occupied.

There are 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 acres under
forest in Canada, half of which area carries tim-
ber of merchantable sizes. The mineral poten-
tialities of Canada are enormous.

May this fiftieth anniversary of our nation's
birth lead us to the most honest thinking as to
the great duties of citizenship and the high stan-
dards of national life demanded from the happy
inheritors of so vast and wonderful a nation.
May it be recalled from top to bottom of the com-
munity that "Righteousness exalteth a nation,"
and that the best and truest prosperity comes
to those who seek first the Kingdom of God.

gathering, and the thirty-five delegates who
attended are sometimes called the "Fathers of
Confederation." On December 4, 1866, a deputation
arrived in England to arrange details with
the British Government, and to agree to certain
changes in the resolutions passed. A Royal Pro-
clamation was issued by the Imperial Parlia-
ment, on March 29, 1867, a law was made whereby
on the first of July in the same year, the Pro-
vinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brun-
swick were to form one Dominion under the name
of Canada.

By God's blessing, Canada has advanced rap-
idly. The good effect of the war on Canadian
statistics quoted above, the Dominion has reached
a position which is one of great prosperity, but
which is eye-richer in its promise for the future.

League of Mercy Workers
Back Row (standing): Mrs. Pyefinch (on left); Sergeant of the Edmonton League of Mercy and Mrs. R. McBain, Treasurer of the League. Seated is Sergeant Smith of the Edmonton Social Work.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

NORTHERN EUROPE

COMMISSIONER RIDSDALE
SPEAKS OF THE ARMY'S
PROGRESS IN SPITE OF
WAR PROBLEMS

months no fewer than 23,385 portions of soup were distributed by our Officers and Soldiers, of which only 1,398 portions were paid for by the people themselves.

the blessing of God. Russia will yet become one of our insect missionary fields."

HOLLAND

MEETINGS ON CANAL BARGE
—HELPING THE POOR
OF AMSTERDAM

It is a long time since we have heard of our Salvation ship, the old canal barge, "Hope for All" (says the "Strijdlidert," the Dutch War Correspondent), which is run by the Police. Before the vessel can come into regular use again she must be thoroughly overhauled and "shipped out" by the Police. Meetings have been held at Groningen. Some meetings have been held in it on a recent holiday were attended by large crowds of people. Three times the floating hotel was filled with men and women, who listened attentively to the story of Salvation.

We now have in front of us a few particulars concerning the work that has during the recent past years been carried on amongst the poor of Amsterdam. In the two months no fewer than 23,385 people have been helped by the "Officers and Soldiers, of which only 1,368 portions were paid for by the people themselves.

**A NEW SONG BOOK—GIFT
FROM CANADA**

In Iceland, where the people think very highly of their ancient language, The Salvation Army has recently published a new Song Book. So as to render the volume as satisfactory as possible from a literary point of view, every song was carefully

fully gone through by one of Iceland's best-known poets.

Icelanders in Canada have recently shown their sympathy with their native country in general, and with The Salvation Army force established in the country.

The Salvation Army force established there in particular, by collecting and sending \$275 toward the cost of our new building in Reykjavik.

VISITED BY A SALVATIONIST
IN SWITZERLAND.

gians. These two categories of men are among the most to be pitied, for news from their families is rare, and their relatives and friends who are still in the prisoners' camps receive very little help. I noted some ad-

Don't Spend too much Time Watching the Thermometer

—HELPING THE POOR OF AMSTERDAM

We now have in front of us the full particulars concerning the work that has during the recent hard times been carried on amongst the poor of Amsterdam. In the two months no fewer than 23,385 portions of soup were distributed by our Officers and Soldiers, of which only 1,398 portions were paid for by the people themselves.

Weather Hints

by the people themselves.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

BRIGADE


ads Inspiring Meetings at M
real IV.—Junior Outpost I
Started at Maisonneuve

On Sunday, June 10th, we
Brigadier and Mrs. Moreau
at Montreal IV. The
son on "The True Vine," d
by the Brigadier, was very
stern and inspiring.
On the night service much
was manifested as the Brig
ought before the people this
question, "What will it

On Monday night the Big
a thrilling lecture on "W
Trophies of Grace I Have
Our new opening at Mal
going ahead splendid. We
Outpost Company Meeti
ty-seven children, which
n started two weeks. Com
sh this is a Primary Cla
enty children. We have a
mary Class at our Citad
ad Tray was introduced on
June 7th. Mrs. Admitt

t gave some instruction to
primary Teachers. Brother
Iden is getting very active in
Life-Saving Scouts. We
shall soon have a thriving T

Got Saved, Learned to Play Instruments and Are Now in Band



WOODSTOCK CHAMPION

A Farewell and a Welcome

The Woodstock (Ont.)

ter Mrs. Evans, \$17.45; ...
McGinnis, \$12.50; ...

...s. \$14. The Champion of
...-Saving Guards was P

Leader Gertie Ransom, \$11.05;
Leader Daisy Chapman

- Best collector in the Scouts
 Alfred Manning with \$5.35

glad to be able to report
washing of our target of \$300.

been able to send \$325. The
s collected \$180 and the G
sum of \$8250.

er hand the "extra"
most tender touch.
oop gave a demon-
rds' Work in War-

knitting comforts, the absent, factory hospital visitation, with a scene which every eye, wherein

camp fires," led by

and Spooner, Guards
sweetly "Keep in
us" and with testi-
one and songs had

and profitable time,
a model demonstra-

ne down
God will
nd Sister,

comrades overseas, well. A

ther came
a meeting
village. We met Cade

— Captain
ted three

Sunday, Divisional Com
me to the tario, greeted th
Staff at Montrea

(Continued)

The united m

John J. Citadel
of its kind we
Uniform was we
splendid spirit

Our spacious

ville, N.S., to the
Captain Jones, who
representative of
students of that p

mistaken
an in the
in this

missioner, whom
I had met, remarked
that the Army had been
in the world for the so-

the views
-Healing,
and Sol-
sonst us

longer, said he
with The Salvati
—for the Salvat
basis of all its e

A washout on the Commission is possible for him to meet at Wood

Monday night.
hundred Converted
ered for this. 7
twenty-one Con

comrades

overseas, well. A
ther came
a meeting

We met Cade pushing forward LifeSaving Gua

and Halifax Divisional Commander Brigadier McCord, greeted the

Staff at Montreal

PROMOTED TO GLORY

home it would have for the British to advances they have at six months. As they move through has been absolutely the enemy falls prepared positions

A MALTESE ROMANCE

Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXX.

FROM SINKING SANDS

WE will pass over the period of George's imprisonment. It was to him one long nightmare, with its solitary confinement, cruel shot drill, and harsh treatment. Under the incessant punishment he grew sullen, savage, and bitter, and long ere he was released had determined to try a new plan of desertion, the details of which he had worked out during the long hours he had him inactive in his dark cell.

A Wild Plan

This time he would endeavour to persuade Camilla to go with him. The means of transportation would be a sailing boat, which he had stolen from its moorings and secreted in the cave where he had fought the octopus. Then he would sail gaily across the Mediterranean to the nearest North African point within the Turkish dominions. As to what he would do then he was not quite sure, but he trusted to that capricious thing they call luck.

Osman had told him that the Turkish Empire was run by an unprincipled set of grafters, and that the biggest rogues got the best places and all the luxuries. Well, perhaps he could beat 'em at their own game and some day become a Pasha or something of that sort.

Thus ran George's thoughts whilst in prison. Foolish thoughts truly, but such as would be indulged in by a desperate and bitter man, who was worked up to the point of forsaking every principle of truth and honesty, and was ready to do anything.

On the very day, however, that George was released from prison he saw something which partially restored to him the sense of right and wrong, and being rowed across the Grand Harbour in a dghia, under escort of a corporal and two men, when the small boat passed by on its outward trip.

Camilla Once More

George was looking at the people on its decks with a mild curiosity, half-wondering what was among them, when suddenly he gave a violent start. Could he believe his eyes? Yes, it was too true! There at the stern of the boat, leaning over the side, he saw the girl he had suffered so much for, and by her side, holding her hand and gazing fondly into her face, was Paolo Mitchell, the canvas dealer. Almost involuntarily he raised his clenched fist and shook it in their direction, and at that moment they were laughing and waving her hand, as if saying "Adieu!"

On Paolo's face was a grin of triumph, he gazed on his discomfited rival, leaning over the rail he shouted out: "Ingles peg, good-bye! I beat you dis time!" then he turned away and laughed.

George could only gaze after the boat in impotent rage, but his feelings were plainly discernible in his convulsed features.

"What's the matter, Stanton?" asked the corporal, a very kindly-disposed man, and a very opposite character to Smith.

"Why, don't yer tumble?" broke in one of the gunners. "That there Maltese cab driver has run away with his donkey, and George feels like giving 'im a good shiver came over my sympathy, pard." He added, turning to George: "I know wot it feels like to be turned down by a gal. But, never mind, there's as good fish in the sea as was ever caught; them's my sentiments. Come across ter the canteen."

Not being charged with the crime was because Paolo and his associates could not accuse him without revealing their nefarious night occupation. But the shadow of the crime hung over him all the same, and at any moment the facts might come to light in some unexpected way, especially now that Paolo had fled the country, and George felt like giving 'im a good shiver came over him at the thought. Things seemed to be going from bad to worse.

Still, it was no good getting down in the mouth over something which might never happen, he reflected, so for the rest of the journey he chatted away gaily enough to his companions, and seemed to have quite recovered his mind and spirits.

He learned that his company had been moved from Camp Tighe to St. Elmo, during his six months' absence, and that forport Smith was now promoted to sergeant and had a bigger swagger than ever. He dreaded meeting Smith again.

At last they arrived at the Fort, which is built at the extreme seaward end of the mountain on which the City of Valletta stands.

George's return to duty was very uneventful. He merely got his kit out of store, went to the room assigned to his sub-division, and started in at the military routine again as if nothing had happened. His comrades seemed to think none the worse of him for getting into disgrace; in fact, they pressed him with many invitations to go to the canteen and drink, and also relate the story of his doings.

There was one, however, who came to George with a different invitation. This was Tom Chapman, the faithful Salvationist soldier, who was always ready to help any man in need, and ever on the lookout for a chance to do good. He came round specially to see George when he heard he had been released.

"Well, I'm glad to see you back again, Stanton," he said. "Hope you are all right."

George had been lifted, all in a moment it had seemed, from the sinking sands of sin and folly to the plain of righteousness. The change meant to him he did not fully realize till long afterwards, when, with a mind stored with Bible teachings, he took back over the past and review his life according to God's standards. (To be continued)

noon and night at the opening services, corner of Chester and Wilson Avenues, conducted by Captain and Mrs. J. H. Harris. A great interest has already been created in the neighbourhood. Not enough seats were available at night, the neighbours greatly assisted at night, when a soul came forward for Salvation at the service.

St. Thomas Now Has a Thriving Outpost.

Wonderful open-air and indoor meetings held last Sunday afternoon.

won't get into any more such scrapes. Say now, would you like to come over to The Salvation Army Home with me to-night? We have got a little social evening on and we'd be glad to have you with us."

A sudden impulse urged George to accept the invitation. He had almost made up his mind to go to the canteen and get hopelessly drunk, to try and drown his sorrows, as Hooker had suggested. He wavered a moment before the two feelings trying to dominate him.

All right, Tommy, I'll go with you," he said, and the matter was settled.

At The Army Home

That night stands out in George's memory as the most important one in his life. He went to The Salvation Army Home, was cordially welcomed by the good Adjutant and his cheerful little wife, and made to feel thoroughly at home. The Naval and Military Leaguers were, many of them, those he had seen at St. Paul's Bay, and he liked their clean and wholesome talk and their evidently sincere religious profession.

After enjoying a good tea, very different to the prison fare he had had for six months previous, he was further delighted by a musical programme given by several of the Leaguers.

The Adjutant then suggested a testimonial meeting, and one after the other of these sailors and soldiers got up and told of the victories they had won in ship and barrack room, and how Christ had enabled them to live and work in the midst of profligacy, drunkenness, and impurity, such as many good folks never imagine exists.

All the time a revolution was taking place in George's soul. He can hardly explain it himself; but all the hardness and bitterness seemed to melt, all his fantastic schemes of revenge appeared in their true light as wicked and absurd, he saw himself a poor sinner in desperate need of a saviour, and he prayed from the depths of his heart, "Lord, have mercy on me a sinner!"

George's Testimony

They were singing a chorus at the time. It was this:

"A never-failing friend
Is Christ to me so rich and free;
His favours never end: a never-failing friend."

Give me your hand, and you shall win
This never-failing friend."

When they finished George stood to his feet and said, "Comrades, I have been a sinner, but Christ has been my friend, and I mean to be his true follower."

"Hallelujah!" came from twenty or thirty throats, and the singing wound up with many prayers that God would preserve this new convert, and make him into a real fighting soldier.

George had been lifted, all in a moment it had seemed, from the sinking sands of sin and folly to the plain of righteousness. The change meant to him he did not fully realize till long afterwards, when, with a mind stored with Bible teachings, he took back over the past and review his life according to God's standards. (To be continued)

THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT

When it is Showery
It will keep you Dry

When it is Dusty
It will save your clothes

A Light-Weight Raincoat

Rubber inside, cloth outside; well made, of good material; Raglan sleeves, Prussian collar; in blue or black; Guaranteed to be Rainproof; all sizes

JUST THE THING FOR OUR WOMENFOLK

Price - \$5.50

PRICES OF HATS AND BONNETS

Owing to the greater cost of production we have been compelled to increase our prices.

Chip Hats	\$3.25
Bonnets, quality 6	\$9.00

Bonnets, quality 4.....\$6.75
A supply of Quality 4 Bonnets for both Officers and Soldiers has come to hand. Quality 6 are on order and expected soon.

ADDRESS ORDERS TO Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

READY FOR OPPORTUNITY

Adjutant Walker, of the Subscribers' Department (Canada West), has for the past few weeks been collecting in country districts among farmers. A short time ago he visited a certain community, but found that the majority of the people had gone to a picnic. He followed them, and had succeeded in securing some donations, when one of the men suggested that he should conduct a meeting.

The Adjutant said he would be pleased to do so if the people were gathered together. This was soon done. "There is a Fountain filled with blood" was sung most heartily, and the Adjutant delivered a brief address, which was listened to with interest.

The impromptu meeting was evidently greatly enjoyed and many of those present demonstrated their practical appreciation on the following day, when the Adjutant called on them for financial assistance.

WHITNEY PIER

Major Crichton, accompanied by Staff-Captain Byers, paid us a visit on Monday, June 19th. At 4.15 the Staff-Captain conducted a meeting with the Young People, and six came forward to seek Jesus. The meeting at night was a time of blessing. One comrade took his stand as a Soldier and over sixteen sought Salvation. A good crowd was present.

UXBRIDGE

On Saturday and Sunday, June 23rd-24th, we had a visit from Major Moore. The Major was stationed here twenty-five years ago, and many old memories were revived. The power of God was felt in the meetings, one soul knelt at the Mercy Seat.

PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 9)

tant Dunster are slowly improving in health, we are glad to state. Mrs. Captain Pollock has had to enter the Toronto Western Hospital to undergo an operation.

Some of the Officers and Corps affected by the Field changes which will take place this week are as follows: Adjutant and Mrs. Owens will take charge of the Toronto Temple; Ensign and Mrs. Weeks, Saul Ste. Marie; Captain and Mrs. Curry, Lipincott Street; Ensign and Mrs. Fitcher, New Glasgow; Adjutant and Mrs. Layman, Montreal 1; Ensign and Mrs. Bieles, Orillia; Ensign and Mrs. Woolcott, Owen Sound; Ensign McLean and Captain Hayward, Ottawa 1; Ensign Bobbitt and Lieutenant Conlin, Clatter; Captain and Mrs. Boshier, Sydney; Captain and Mrs. Atkinson, Yorkville; Captain Gillingham and Lieutenant Harris, Lansdowne; Captain Alderman, Lindsay.

Adjutant and Mrs. Jordan are going on a much-needed furlough before taking another appointment; also Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey.

Adjutant Becroft is appointed temporarily to special financial work. Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall have had a very successful campaign at Guelph, some hundred persons coming forward seeking Salvation and Sanctification. Over \$62 was given as a thank-offering.

Adjutant Margaret Lewis, Helper at the London Divisional Headquarters, is being transferred to the Quebec and East Ontario Divisional Office, changing over with Ensign Richards.

Adjutant H. Ritchie, of Toronto Temple Corps, has been selected by the commissioning to be Young People's Secretary for the London (Ontario) Division. The special interest taken by the Adjutant and

Mrs. Ritchie in the Young People of their Corps is well known. We hope in our next issue to give them portraits and some particulars concerning their careers.

Ensign Geraldine Holland, after a short furlough, will be taking up work in the Women's Social office more.

Captain Pettitt has been transferred from Canada West and appointed to the Toronto Rescue Home.

The following Pro-Lieutenants have successfully passed their examinations and are promoted to the full rank of Lieutenant: B. Jackson (Hamilton Rescue Home), C. Kemp (Bowmanville), V. Payton (Oshawa), A. Johnstone (furlough), E. Davis (Quebec), E. Millard (Digby), B. Myles (Newcastle), D. Sinclair (Sydney, C.B.).

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton recently visited Oshawa, Saratoga, and conducted two services in one of the local churches. Major Coombs assisted.

The Chief Secretary, assisted by Major Hill, will open the new Edmonton H.I. Hall on Sunday, July 15.

Colonel Jacobs is visiting the West on the business of his Department as a thank-offering.

Envoy Neil, of Toronto, has taken a position on the Workmen's Compensation Board of the Province of Manitoba and will be in the city on the 15th. The Envoy expects his family to come West early in July.

We learn that Stanley Burditt, eldest son of Envoy and Mrs. Burditt of Winnipeg, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry at the front.

STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK

Visits 21 Corps, Holding Special Meetings for the Children.

"I am greatly encouraged with the way the Officers at the various Corps I have visited are taking advantage of every opportunity to extend the Young People's Work."

Thus spoke Staff-Captain Peacock (Young People's Secretary) on return from his recent tour. No less than twenty-one Corps were visited by the Staff-Captain. At each place he was given the most cordial welcome and his efforts were deeply appreciated by both Officers and Soldiers.

Particularly does this refer to the Kootenay Corps, which, owing to their more or less isolated position, seldom receive a visit from a Special.

One of the special features of the Young People's Secretary's campaign was the afternoon meetings for the children conducted by him. These were a splendid success where the Officers had laid themselves out to make the Staff-Captain's visit known. Many of them accomplished this by distributing tickets at the day schools.

The dedication of the Leithbridge Life-Saving Scouts and Guards was conducted by the Staff-Captain, at the request of Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart, the Officers in charge.

The meetings held by the Staff-Captain with the Young People's Locals were most advantageous and a source of practical help and blessing to those who attended. The Young People's Secretary stated that mention should be made of the class of Young People's Locals, seven in number at Maple Creek, Sask. This is very creditable, indeed, when it is remembered that the Corps has only been opened a little over twelve months. Captain F. Merritt, the Officer in charge, is to be congratulated.



"He raised his fist and shook it in their direction"

canteen ter night and drahn yer sorer in a falg gallon o' beer, and you'll soon ferry you was ever in juv."

"Oh, shut up, Hokey!" said George, somewhat irritably.

"Orrible, I will," said Hokey. "You don't deserve no sympathy, you don't," he added in an offended tone.

After which the whole company relapsed into silence for a while. It was the corporal who first broke the ice. "Did you hear that your friend Joe Brown was captured?" he asked.

"Joe captured!" exclaimed George in surprise. "Thank God for that news. I thought he was dead."

"Not he," said the corporal. "I expect he's doing shot drill over at Corradino just at present. He was brought back from Egypt about a week after you got weighed off, and they gave him a six-months' sentence. So he'll be coming out here long."

George felt so overjoyed at this news, but next moment a somewhat disturbing thought came to him. That corpse he had seen being carried out of the catacombs by the coining gang was not his friend; then it must have been the Maltese whom he had kicked in the head. In that case, he, George Stanton, was a murderer, and the only reason he had

which attracted a large crowd. The Hall, which had been hired for the occasion, was crammed full. Amid cheers the Captain announced that on the following Sunday Salvation Army Company Meetings for the children would be commenced, and that on Thursday a public meeting would be held for both young and old.

Twenty-two children attended the Company Meeting on the first Sunday.

ANOTHER ADVANCE

Outpost Opened in Montreal

Accompanied by Captain Atkinson, Montreal IV, and the Young People's Band of Montreal I, Adjutant and Mrs. Divisional Young People's Secretary, opened here on the 3rd, in a district of the city as yet untouched by The Army.

An evening meeting was held, which attracted a large crowd.

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, and, as far as possible, assist them in reaching their homes. Address, **LIEUT. COLONEL J. A. LAVERGNE**, 107 St. John and Albert Streets, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of registration of Photographs, 15 cents.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify **Lieut. Colonel Hargrave** if they are in communication, concerning any case, always stating names and number of names.

WALTER HITTIN, 11272. Age 40, height 5 ft. 9 in., weight about 160 lbs., dark eyes, painter and decorator by trade. Widowed mother very anxious for news.

GABRIEL WHELAN ROBERTS, 11070. Sometimes called "Charlie," "Cal," "Pop." A Newfoundland, age 24, height 5 ft. 5 in., weight about 150 lbs., fair hair and complexion, blue eyes, married, a concrete foreman, mark on left side of neck. Wife anxious for news.

WATLINS EDWIN CONRAD, 11374. Canadian, age about 31, weight 170 lbs., height 5 ft. 4 in., fair complexion and hair. New eyes. Missing 2 1/2 years. Mother very anxious for news.

GEORGE GIBBS, 11278. Age 40, height 5 ft. 9 in., formerly oil and steam fitter in Seattle; rock and baker. Walter T. Robb, Burnside, Durville, Ont., desires information.

JOHN JOSEPH BACKHOUSE, 11273. Age 39, medium height, dark hair, eyes and complexion, mark of seal on left side of neck. Laborer in the oil and gas business. Home address Bishop's Falls, Newfoundland.

MRS. KARA ANDERSON, 11282. Has not been heard of for over a year. Missing since a job in France. Brother has been killed wounded in France. Friends in Canada anxious for news.

FRED HOOKEY, 11272. Came to Welland, Ontario, 8 or 9 years ago, and worked in a suit and boot factory. Age 32, married. Last heard from 15 months ago. Wife in Greenock, Scotland, anxious for news.

Replies to the following should be sent to Commissioner Sowton, 221 Rupert Street, Winnipeg; marked "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DAVID SCOTLAND. Last heard of 1909, in Hudson Bay survey. Medium build, gold hair, about 32 years of age; a sign painter and decorator by trade. Relatives enquire.



ANDREW PETERSON, 11273. Norwegian, 27 years of age, dark and small. Last heard of in Ketchikan, Alaska, in 1916. Sailor, but worked on shore. Mother enquires.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:—
"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.
"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.
"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue, Regina, Sask.
"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Young women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the Matron.

A Canadian Soldier Named Critchley May hear of something to his advantage by communicating with Messrs. Cadell, Woods, and Pettick, publishers of **The Evening Star**, Strand, London, W.C. 2.

HINTS on the CIRCULATION

by Dr. Helpmup

Confederation Improves Circulation—Key to Success—The War Cry Through Line—All Corps' Sections Can Help "The Cry"—The Cry Can Help All Corps' Sections—Programme for a "War Cry" Meeting—Have You Ever Tried It?

UNITY is strength! Without question Confederation has improved the circulation of Canada. Co-operation will further any cause, whether it is the making of a Dominion or the growing of cabbages.

Co-operation is the key to success in making "The War Cry" circulation what it ought to be.

Reporters and writers, photographers and artists, editors and etchers, printers and publishers, packers and transporters, Corps' Officers, Publication Sergeants, and Boomers form "The War Cry" through line. A breakdown in co-operation anywhere along the track holds up the whole machine, that is, stops the circulation.

Especially is cordial co-operation and unity necessary at the distribution end of the line. Every branch of a Corps can help "The War Cry," and "The War Cry" can, in turn, help every section.

Have you ever had a "War Cry" meeting at your Corps? That is, a meeting in which everything said or sung is taken from the current issue of our paper, and admission to which is obtained by buying a copy. Try it once, and do it thoroughly, and it will become a regular institution. You will be astonished to find how much can be got in which will not only be of interest, but of real value as instruction and information.

Taking last week's number as the basis of such a meeting, one could have had a programme such as the following:

1. Song: "What's the News?" (page 16).

SONGS OF SALVATION

JESUS, I LOVE THY NAME
Jesus, I love Thy charming name
"Thy music to my ear;
Fain would I sound it out so loud
That earth and Heaven should hear.

Yes, Thou art precious to my soul,
My Transport and my Trust;
Jewels to Thee are gaudy toys,
And gold is sordid dust.

Thy grace still dwells within my heart,
And sheds its fragrance there;
The noblest balm of all its wounds,
The cordial of its care.

ROOM FOR JESUS

Have you any room for Jesus—
He Who bore your load of sin?
As He knocks and asks admission,
Sinner, will you let Him in?

Chorus

Room, for Jesus, King of Glory!

Room for pleasure, room for business.

But for Christ the Crucified—
Not a place that He can enter,
In the heart for which He died!

Room and time now give to Jesus,
Soon will pass God's day of grace,
Sinner your heart be cold and silent,
And your Saviour's pleading cease.

2. Prayer: For suggestions for prayer, see "Faith-Healing," by The Army Founder (page 11).

3. Song: "O Lord, Thy Heavenly Grace Impart" (page 16).

4. Reading: Extracts from Mrs. Booth's article on "Salvation from All Sin for Every Day" (page 2).

5. Testimonies from comrades on military service and description of what The Army is doing for the troops (pages 4 and 8).

6. Recitation: "The Penitent Form" (page 2).

7. "Does The Army do any Good in the Prisons?" What an Industrial Farm Superintendent says about it and an interesting story (page 3).

8. Collection Story: "She Had the Cash" (page 2).

9. Band news item (page 6), followed by Band selection.

10. A Ten-minutes' Journey, taking in Australia, Burma, Russia, China, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland (page 7).

11. Solo: The new song by Canadian composer (page 12).

12. Summary of latest news of Territorial doings (pages 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12).

13. Bible Reading, chosen from "Praying League" Topics (page 12).

14. Salvation Appeal, based on "How to Be Saved" (page 2).

Many variations of such a programme will suggest themselves to any one who will take "The Cry" and set about making up a list of its contents.

NOTHING BUT JESUS' BLOOD

What can wash away my sin?
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!
What can keep me always clean?
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!

Chorus

Here will I seek the flow,
That washes white as snow!
No other fount I know,
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!

What can sweep all doubts away?
Help me live by faith each day?

What can make me brave and strong?
Keep my conscience void of wrong?

What can foil each hellish dart,
And from idols keep my heart?

GLORY TO THE LAMB!

Tunes—Glory, Jesus saves me, 143;
Always cheerful, 140.

Precious Saviour, Thou dost save
Thine, and only Thine, I am; [me]
Oh, the cleansing blood has reached
Glory, glory to the Lamb! [me];

Chorus

Glory, glory, Jesus saves me!

Long my yearning heart was striving
To obtain thy precious rest;
But, when all my struggles ended,
Simply trusting, I was blest.

COMING EVENTS

CANADA EAST

Lieut.-Colonel Otway—Campbellton, Sat.-Sun., July 7-8; Lewiston, Mon., 9.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Turner—Long Pond, Sat.-Sun., July 7-8.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Midland, June 30-July 16.

"THE YOUNG SOLDIER"

SPECIAL SUMMER AND CONFEDERATION NUMBER

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of Confederation and our Annual Special Number of "The Young Soldier" will feature this event in article and picture. The coloured covers will be a combination of the Canadian Flag and photographs showing old-time ploughing and modern methods. A picture of a farmer and his family asking God's blessing on their noon-day meal forms a charming frontispiece. Some of the principal literary contents are as follows:—

"My Father," by Major Catherine Booth.

"Before the Camera of Truth," an excellent dialogue for Life-Saving Scouts.

"The Trek Cart," by Captain R. Spooner.

"The Power of Prayer," by Brigadier Bettridge.

"Confederation," an article of great historical interest to our Young People.

This number will be dated July 21st. Don't miss getting one!

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would again remind our readers that Adjutant Penfold (our Chaplain in the front-line trenches in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers among whom he works. Woolen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner Richardson, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

The Grace Hospital Winnipeg

NEW ANNEX ENABLES GOOD WORK TO BE DONE FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Dr. Sugden, Medical Superintendent of the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, paid a visit to the Editorial Offices last week. With evident keen pleasure the Doctor told us that the Institution was doing excellent and extensive work. The Annex, recently opened, was proving most useful, as in it they had been able to provide temporary accommodation for children, whose mothers entered the Hospital, and particularly so in the cases of soldiers' families. It is the only institution in the city where children can be provided for in emergencies of this or other character.

He cited one instance where Major Payne had taken in and cared for three children, whose father had been killed in battle and whose mother had died.

Warden Graham, of the Stony Mountain Penitentiary, recently paid a visit to Territorial Headquarters.